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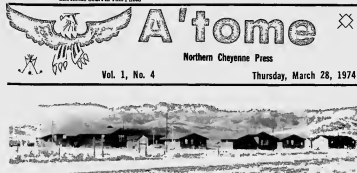


PHOTO SHOWS NEW HOUSING BUILT LAST YEAR AGAINST HINKEY HILLS. Such Homes Become More Accessible For Indians

**Tribe To Get More Housing**

About 10 new homes are expected as the Northern Cheyenne tribe's share of Indian housing released Tuesday by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington, D.C.

Earlier this year, Feb. 22, HUD released 100 units - all except 150 to go to southwest tribes; only Montana Indians in just one were Rocky Boy, and, Fort Peck, 150. A promise to release 4,000 units had been made last October.

Burt Kline Sr., Housing Authority chairman, and Virginia News, executive director, joined the Northern Plains Indian Housing Authorities area, delegation to Washington, D.C.

"These we learned HUD is doing is first money," said Kline. "We've been waiting for this money."

One published in the Federal Register, only 30 days are allowed before final



THIS IS AN OLD BURNED HOUSING. Some Still Live in Such Shacks

used to rehabilitate HUD order units. Northern Cheyenne housing has been of the order of 200 units with program funding.

A construction from HUD from liquid fuel tank and through some difficult years.

He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force as a sergeant. The project can be changed to a house in a year.

The Northern Cheyenne Housing Authority will probably be the first to see just how difficult the road is.

**Shack Kills Tribal Secretary**

Erma Fisher, 29, secretary of the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council, was killed Saturday in a one-car accident near Crow Agency.

She was hauled in the Lama Deer cemetery Tuesday. The funeral was held at the Memorial Memorial church. George Hualaka Jr., conveyed, driving services, the body and was left by the Lama Deer in 1971 as secretary of the Tribal Council.

She was born June 25, 1944 in Lama Deer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langham Fisher.

Martha Fisher, and two daughters, Audrey Fisher and Thane Big Hawk, all of Lama Deer, her father, of Crow Agency, Colo.

She was raised by her stepmother, Eugene Fisher, brother, Eugene Fisher, and three sisters, Mary, Fannie, and Thane. She was married to the late Adams, Helena.

Survivors include a son, Thane, and a daughter, Mary.

**Burns, Wife Buy Store at Busby**

In taking this step, Bob and Mary Burns, who own the Northern Cheyenne Indian to be placed in "relocation," in 1971. This resulted in an ongoing investigation in four states for 15 years off the reservation. George and Anne Fisher, who own the Standard Station in Lama Deer, are Southern Cheyenne. Burns and the wife will be known as Busby Foodstore.

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# Tribal Judge Looks at Problems

By Beverly Geary  
A "New Bill" The future of Cheyenne nation, the well-being and growth of her people are the deep concerns to Chief Hualaka, Chief Tribal Judge. She does a lot of thinking about things on the reservation.

The world's major coal threat, which has moved south of Colorado 21 miles away, will impact many thousands of Cheyenne on the Northern Cheyenne, who number only 2,500, the reservation.

Because of the gray legal

areas pointed by this country of law, authorities feel they are in a bind. "Drugs have been a problem here. Just getting on his knees, now," she says.

Former juvenile judge in Lama Deer and mother of seven children raising in age from eight to 19, Judge Hualaka is especially concerned about the juvenile problem here. 61.1 percent of today's Northern Cheyenne are under the age of 25.

Drugs, brought in from

## Six Run for Three School Board Slots



LIMBESHAND



HUALAKA JR.



OLD MOUSE



CADY

A three-man slate in the Lama Deer School Board election April 5 was put together this week, to bring to the total number of men running for the three slots open.

Running as a team are: Paul Littlechild, Neighborhood Youth Conference; George Hualaka Jr., Business Development Center for the tribe; and Roger Old Mouse, assistant vice president at the Cheyenne Western Bank.

Those who are running as independents are the townships, John Worden Leg, George Cady and Fred Whelan.

Littlechild's name will not appear on his ballot because of some signing his petition turned out to be a registered voter. His name will have to be written in - and the square marked, as well, he states.

He taught adult basic education in the Lama Deer school for two years before he joined NVC in December.

He also worked in Guid Arts and Crafts eight years as a designer and solder.

And the wife, Alice, are parents of Paula, 30, Harold, 27, and a son, 16, Deway, 13 months.

Hualaka, prior to his BDA work, supervised the jewelry shop at the Cheyenne Western Bank. He has been a federal police officer, but, he says, "I don't like the service side and personnel clerk."

One of his seven children, now attending St. Mary's Indian school, will be enrolled in Lama Deer next October.

Old Mouse has been in the bank in Montana since 1960. He is a member of the Lama Deer school board in Lama Deer, a position he held for three years; he is currently a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Air Force as a sergeant.

He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force as a sergeant. The project can be changed to a house in a year.

The Northern Cheyenne Housing Authority will probably be the first to see just how difficult the road is.

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**Alcoholism Hits Critical Point**

**A'tome**

Class Makes New Furniture of Old

See Story Page 1.

Accounts Tell of Historic Tragedy

See Story on Page 1.

Cheyenne Police of 1932  
Presented by Hoffman  
The Cheyenne of 1932

How is your child doing in school? Parents use for themselves.

See story, picture another picture on page 3.

## A'tome, Northern Cheyenne Press

Lame Deer, Montana

## Editorial Board

James King  
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Berkeley Gozsy  
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## Highway 315 Falls Apart

The southern four miles of Highway 315 leading into Lame Deer continues to deteriorate, with no apparent effort being made to repair it.

The northern end, from Colstrip to the Interstate, was repaired several weeks ago by the Rosebud County Road department.

In this because county commissioners react to those who drive the road? It's time Lame Deer area people began to do a little complaining.

A count was taken two weeks ago of potholes in the four-mile stretch — there were 264 holes, some spread into long strips of broken tar. This didn't count the broken mangled edges of the road.

Today, the deterioration has gone even further. What were separate holes have now spread into long tears in the highway.



Why don't they repair it? 264 breaks in Road Counted

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—Courtesy by Henry Crow Neelhaus

## Readers Letters Offer Congratulations

Dear Editor and A'tome board members:  
We of the Northern Cheyenne staff would like to extend our congratulations to you and the many fine people who are working on the A'tome. We are glad to meet that you have involved many people from the Northern Cheyenne reservation in this project. We wish you continued success.

Sincerely,  
Lewie A. Duroch,  
director  
Lewie French,  
community coordinator  
Eastern Montana  
College, Billings

Dear Editor:  
Congratulations on a new newspaper. I have taken interest from the first issue and used it for a story in the Montana Press, the journal of the Montana Press Association. Will send you a copy when it is off the press. Truly I've received the second issue. I was forwarded from the Press A'tome to the Montana Press Association but not in time to be sent to me. I am still interested in what happens to the Cheyennes.

Sincerely,  
Robert E. Miller,  
Montana Press Assn.  
Helena

Dear Editor:  
My mother sent me a copy of your paper and I found it very enlightening and new. No wonder if you could put me on your mailing list and whatever the cost is let me know. Also would like to have it mailed to Robert in Lame Deer, home from Great Falls, where he attends school.

Also have from school on spring break is Bruce Medicine 25. Formerly a student in Lame Deer, he is a sophomore in education at Dawson College in Glendale, Larry Plying is now working on the police force, just back from California.

Here for Bern's Father's funeral were Adeline and Andrew Whetstone. They flew to Billings from Denver, where both attend school.

They returned Wednesday to Billings for the reunion day.

Sense Gordon's mother, Mrs. John Brown, is visiting from New Town. J.D. Serna's brother, John Bad, had a game lasting one hour and 15 minutes.

The Crows won \$157 in the first game of the evening with a time of 22 minutes. They won \$258 in the 45-minute second game.

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## Lame Deer People On Go

Gertrude Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Dill, has been selected to perform with the Montana State University Symphonies during its spring vacation tour of schools in western Montana. A music major, she plays the violin.

Geor Kneel Jr. is visiting in Lame Deer, home from Great Falls, where he attends school.

The Crow Senior Tournament is scheduled this weekend, March 29, 30 and 31, at Crow Agency, with Kiewas from Oklahoma participating.

The Cheyennes had hoped to be playing, but the Crows voted against the invitation.

The Cheyennes, in March 15 match, won \$251 in the third game with a fast time of 17½ minutes. In the fourth game, they were \$152 in Serna's brother, John Bad, had a game lasting one hour and 15 minutes.

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## Return Handgame Results

By Herbert Blackman  
In a return match at handgame, the Crows and Northern Cheyenne played to a draw, with each team winning two matches.

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## A'tome To Remain Free Here

The board of directors of A'tome decided last week to continue the bi-monthly newspaper, now in its fourth issue, free to the towns of Lame Deer, Colstrip, Ashland and Colstrip.

Subscriptions will be mailed with be charged \$2 a year, the cost of mailing. Donations, however, will be encouraged.

The purpose of the newspaper is that it be a means of communication and not a money-maker. However, it must pay its own way. Since it is not subsidized, they emphasized.

Berkeley Gozsy was made general manager and editor, replacing Alva Sargent, publisher. She began with the paper as editor.

The Tribal Council Monday approved office space for the newspaper in the trailer directly behind Council Chambers.

Services as decision-makers for A'tome are: Freda Standing Elk, juvenile judge in Lame Deer, Chairman; James King, work project director of Operation Mainstream; Roger Old Moose, assistant vice president of Cheyenne Western Bank; Bud Moran, A'tome program guide for the BIA; Eugene Fisher, reservation life of the Economic Development Administration; Herbert Blackman, project coordinator for the tribe's Public Works Program; Robert Burns, assistant manager and Richard Tailhook, custodial engineer for St. Labre Indian School.

"Pulse Indian pride, make the nation feel that they are proud of their heritage," said Gozsy, "and remember, 'Prepare kids for the future'."

"Encourage full-blown to meet the alcohol problem, put students out into the white world to learn more effective with our reservation should become a competition."

"Take them on more trips, make them more with kids that the BIA school should include a study to Cheyenne history and culture, house connected with our Indian counselors would be the development on our reservation should become a more important part of the students."

"Get them ready for college. Take them on more trips, make them more with kids that the BIA school should include a study to Cheyenne history and culture, house connected with our Indian counselors would be the development on our reservation should become a more important part of the students."

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Cheyenne American Horse's Camp Pictured Near Busby in 1889

This early-day L. A. Hoffman photo captures the camp of Cheyenne American Horses in 1889. He had picked his camp on the Butte of Blooded near between Busby and Lame Deer, when the

photographer found him. Many such Hoffman photos depict life of the Northern Cheyennes in the latter part of the 19th Century, shortly after

they returned from Oklahoma. The photo is used by special arrangement with Collins Galleries in Miles City.

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## Busby School Survey Shows Range of Needs

Discipline, respect, appreciation of Cheyenne culture, and improved academic standards were called for by 118 people surveyed in the Busby community high school students conducted the survey.

Attitudes ranged from "Prepare kids for the future" to "Encourage full-blown to meet the alcohol problem, put students out into the white world to learn more effective with our reservation should become a competition."

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## Children Trained in Tradition

By George Harris

All the customs of Indian people were held to be divinely instituted, and those in connection with the training of Indian children were strictly adhered to and transmitted or carried down from generation to generation. The experienced parents carefully bent all their efforts to the task of giving the newcomer the best they could gather from a long line of ancestors.

A pregnant Indian woman would often choose one of the greatest champions of her family and adopt it as a model for her child. This hero was duly called to mind, the would gather from tradition all of his mixed deeds and during exultations, rehearsing them to herself when alone. In order that the impression might be more distinct, she avoided company, she isolated herself as much as possible, and wandered in solitude, not doubtfully, but with an eye to the impression given by grand and beautiful scenery.

Indians believed certain animals would confer peculiar gifts upon the unborn, while others would have a strong adverse impression that the child might become extremely unmanly or deficient. Most of certain animals were deemed the pregnant woman because it was supposed to influence the disposition or features of the child.

Scurry was the new warrior entered into this world, when he was met by Indians that speak of wonderful exploits in hunting and war.

Those ideas which so fully occupied his mother's mind before his birth are now set into words by all about the child, who as yet could unresponsive to their appeals in his honor and ambition. He is called the future defender of his people, whose lives may someday depend upon his courage and skill.

If the child is a girl, she is at once addressed as the future mother of a whole race.

In hunting songs, the leading animals are introduced, they come to the boy to offer him the for the abundance of his prey. The animals are regarded as friends, and spoken of almost as tribes of people, or his cousins, grandmothers and grandfathers.

The songs of warning, adopted as lullabies, were equally laudatory, and the fathers were often permitted, while every audience were transported by the music and the tale.

Very early, the Indian boy assumed the habit of preserving as well as transmitting the legends of his ancestors and his race. Almost every evening a traditional is a true story of some deed

was narrated by one of the parents or grandparents, while the boy listened with rapt attention and glowing eyes.

On the following evening he was required to repeat it. If he was not an apt scholar, he struggled long while, but as a rule, the Indian boy is a good learner and has a good memory that his stories were mastered.

The homelike became his audience, by which he was charmedly attracted and applauded. This sort of teaching at once enlightened the boy's mind and stimulated his ambition. His conception of his own future career became a vivid and irrevocable fact.

Whatever there is for him to learn must be learned, whatever qualifications are necessary to a truly great man must be such as they expect of danger and hardship. Such was the feeling of the imaginative and brave young Indian.

It became apparent to him in early life that he must accustom himself to pain alone and not to fear or dislike the impetuosity of total solitude.

As a child, I spent some unforgettable years with my grandparents, who never spoke nor understood the English language. Many, many stories were told to me by them, and, as a result of them, I learned Indian idioms.

Manners and morals were never neglected. I was made to respect the adults and respect the aged. I was not allowed to join in their discussion, or even speak in their presence unless requested to do so.

Indian etiquette was very strict, and among the requirements was that of avoiding the direct address. A term of relationship or some title of courtesy was customarily used instead of the personal name by those who wished to show respect.

Children were taught reverence for the power and reverence for the Great Mystery. Initiation was the basis of all Indian training.

In the old days, or young man was allowed to use tobacco in any way he pleased, but he had become an acknowledged warrior and had achieved a goal. If a young man should seek a wife before he had reached the prime age of 25 years or older, and been recognized as a brave man, he was still accepted at and considered an ill-bred Indian.

He was also required to be a skillful hunter. It was considered, as Indian cannot be a good husband unless he brings home plenty of game. These precepts were in line of early training for the peace and wild life.



Lessee Checks Arrive

Range lease checks will be paid at the Post Office on Friday, March 20. It has been announced by the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Affairs.



Small was "Most Valuable" as he played for Miles Community College.

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## Athletic

### WORN PIONEER

The Northern Cheyenne Boxing Club entered the Divisional Junior Olympic tournament in Miles on March 8 and 9. The fellows did fairly well and put out 100 per cent.

Ben Spang was the champ in the 115-pound class. Wilbur Spang placed second in the 125-pound class. Joseph Poots, Eddie Poots and John Spang Jr. each placed third in their weight class. John Strange Out placed fourth in the 90-pound class.

Clayton Big Head, Elmer Lindbergh III, and Gus Spang each fought well, but all lost in split decisions.

The tournament consisted of over 100 fighters from clubs in the eastern part of the state. Winner and Ben Spang took the trip to the State Junior Olympic tournament to be held in Steeleville this weekend, March 29 and 30.

The Crow Basketball Association and the Crow Fair board held their third annual Big Red All-Indian tour March 13 through 17 in Hardin.

Eastern Montana College placed first, with Crow Law and Order second. The Northern Cheyenne took third place for the second year in a row.

Wind River, Wyo., placed fourth, Busby Chiefs fifth, and Big Sky (Crow) sixth.

Pete Conway of Eastern was the Most Valuable Player trophy, All-Star, and the most points scored in one game with 52.

The Northern Cheyenne team averaged 13.2 points per game in five games. Jarvis Velvickowski of Lemme made the all-star team.

Grace P. Thorpe, daughter of the famous athlete Jim Thorpe, has given her support to the National Indian Activities Association.

"Your efforts toward establishing a national Indian athletic program is filling a void and should be encouraged by all Americans," she wrote. "My father would most certainly agree with your goals."

She is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with its department of urban studies and planning.

The Northern Cheyenne team took first place in the Lemme Deer Invitational Basketball tournament in an overtime game that ended three in one close play over Busby's School's score of 118.

Andy Elkshouder scored 30 points for the Northern Cheyennes. Jarvis Velvickowski scored 32 points for Busby.

George Bement was high scorer for Black Lake Recreation Hall at St. Louis with 26. Black took third place with 92 points.

Harlan Johnson placed fourth with 91 points, with Mike Denton and Darrel Johnson each scoring 23 points.

Coltray No. 1 was the sportsmanship award. Jarvis Velvickowski was the Most Valuable Player, with a high of 46 points in one game.

Chosen on the all-tournament team were: Andy Elkshouder, Cheyenne; John Skoug, Duane Proell and Jarvis Velvickowski, All-Busby School; Jim and George Denton, Black Lake; Darrel Johnson, Harlan Johnson; Adrian Fouts and Russ Powers, both Coltray; and Mike McIntyre, Billings.



FERDINAND KILKS NIGHT OUT He Dances a Sheridan Fash.

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## Cheyenne Boxers Credit at Tourney

Sheldon Amerenhouse M.S. 90 lost 1st. to Dave McLain R.C. 38 lbs.

Ronald Littlefield M.S. 100 lost TKO 1st rd. to Leroy Sandberg R.C. 60 lbs.

Clayton Bighead M.C. 70 won split over Terry Morley, Cheyenne, 29 lbs.

Gus Spang, N.C. lost to Keith Collins, B.C. 70 lbs.

Eddie Fouts, N.C. won over Allen Miller, Cheyenne, 75 lbs.

Shane Lindbergh III, C. won split dec. over Frank Liza, R.C. 75 lbs.

Joseph Fouts lost split dec. to Mark Jones, B.C. 80 lbs.

Dave Winkler Rye M.S. lost 1st. to Joe Lee Harlow, 90 lbs.

Ben Spang, N.C. won split dec. over Warren Woodings M.S. 110 lbs.

Will Spang, N.C. won over Tom Woodings M.S. 120 lbs.

Gordon Lee Williams N.C. TKO 2nd rd. over Billy Wall, Crow, 125 lbs.

Jim Bentonham B.C. won over Cody Lee, Harlow, 160 lbs.

Ray Tashlaiman, M.S. was m. dec. over Mike Barnard, Crow, 60 lbs.

Brayn Royce, Butte, lost dec. to Reuben Steinhil, Crow, 60 lbs.

Robby Fite M.S. lost TKO 2nd rd. to Dave Fredericks, Harlow, 120 lbs.

Bruce Hall M.S. lost 1st. dec. to Junior Ribick, Cheyenne, 130 lbs.

Steve Ribbe, M.S. TKO 2nd rd. over Larry Barnard, N.C. 130 lbs.

Gary Waldman M.S. lost 1st. dec. to Levi Steinhil, Crow, 160 lbs.

Leslie Adams M.S. lost TKO 2nd rd. to Dean Robinson R.C. 160 lbs.

Frank Bachschore Jr. lost RKO 2nd rd. to Mike Jones, R.C. 150 lbs.

Randy David Star, Crow, won split dec. over Bill Kise, Harlow, 160 lbs.

## Morning Star Boxers Out-Box Sheridan Club

Morning Star Boxing Club, Sheridan, Wyo., Boxing Club March 18, 1954 - Central Recreation Hall.

Box 1. Jack Littlefield M.S. 70, won, over Mike Littlefield, N.C. 65.

2. Sheldon Amerenhouse M.S. won split dec. over Kipp Wynn, M.C. 55.

3. Gary Waldman M.S. 110 won, over Dwight Taylor, Sheridan, 110.

4. Marvin Woodings M.S. 115, lost split dec. to Danny Spiller, Sheridan, 115.

5. Bruce Hall M.S. 130 TKO 2nd rd. over Dan Jones, Sheridan, 130.

6. Tom Woodings, M.S. 135 TKO 1.2nd rd. over Joe Leskin, Sheridan, 135.

7. Billy Fite, M.S. 130 TKO 2nd rd. over Hans Ribbe, Sheridan, 135.

8. Bobby Fite, M.S. 110 RKO 3rd sec. 1st rd., over Nat Ketchum, Sheridan, 110.

9. Frank Bachschore Jr. M.S. TKO 1:37 2nd rd. over Dave Brown, Sheridan, 135.

10. Lester Shuler, M.S. 135 won split dec. over Bruce Gieroff, Sheridan, 135.

11. Ferdinand Kilgus M.S. 130 TKO 2nd sec. 2nd rd. to Bob Lantieri, Sheridan, 135.

12. Leslie Adams M.S. 150 won, over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

13. Kenneth Spotted Elk M.S. 170 RKO 1:2nd rd. over Rich Anderson, Sheridan, 175.

## Hollowbreast Injured In Accident

Robert Hollowbreast, at, involved in a snow-out accident three miles east of Lemme five days weeks ago, is in "fair" condition in St. Vincent's hospital in Billings.

Hollowbreast received head injuries, a broken leg, and was unconscious for two weeks following the early evening accident.

His car was totally demolished.

## RED HORSE SERVICE Mobile Oil And Gas

P.O. Box 48 Phone 734-2531 Ashland, Montana

JIM PHILLIPS Owner Complete Line Of Mobile Products

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## McRAE'S SERVICE

HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT ASHLAND, MT.

Now is the time to let us do that alignment - Over "1000" worth of new parts on hand - Watch this ad for announcement of new spring life stock; also new mufflers and more air cleaners - Large selection of oil, filters, spark plugs, tune up kits, headlamps, regulators, distributor caps, ignition coils, spark plug wire sets.

All at low prices - We still have a little new and some used machinery for sale -

All at low prices - We still have a little new and some used machinery for sale -

All at low prices - We still have a little new and some used machinery for sale -

We wish to share our appreciation to those members of the Lane Deer Volunteer

Fire Department and all others who helped

put out the fire at

Jimtown Bar

in the early morning hours

last Saturday.

Bob Edwards Carl Hansen

Gift of \$200

Gift of \$200

Gift of \$200

Gift of \$200

Gift of \$200

## FIRST STATE BANK OF FORSYTH

Forsyth, Montana

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

Member F.D.I.C.

## Children Trained in Tradition

All the customs of Indian people were held to be divinely instituted, and these in connection with the training of Indian children were strictly adhered to and transmitted or carried down from one generation to another. The expectant parents carefully bent all their efforts to the task of giving the sweetest the best they could gather from a long line of ancestors.

A pregnant Indian woman would often choose one of the greatest characters of her family and tribe as a model for her child. This there was daily called to mind, she would gather from tradition all of his noted deeds and daring exploits, rehearsing them to herself when alone. In order that the impression might be more distinct, she avoided company, isolated herself as much as possible, and wandered in solitude not doubtfully, but with an eye to the impress given by fraternal and beautiful scenery.

Indians believed certain animals would confer peculiar gifts upon the unborn, while others would leave to strong an adverse impression that the child might become extremely untamable or indifferent. Most of certain animals were desired the pregnant women because it was supposed to influence the disposition or features of the child.

Society was the more warlike uttered into this world, when he was not by his fathers that speak of wonderful exploits in hunting and war.

These ideas which so fully occupied his mother's mind before his birth are now put into words by all about the child, who is to yet quite unaware of their significance to be honor and ambition. He is called the future defender of his people, whose lives may ultimately depend upon his courage and skill.

If the child is a girl, she is at once addressed as the future mother of a noble race.

In hunting songs, the leading animals are introduced, they come to the boy to offer their bodies for the satisfaction of his hunt. The animals are regarded as friends, and spoken of as grandmothers.

The songs of wedding, adopted as tributes, were equally imaginative, and the suitors were often personified, while pretty maidens were represented by the sun and the dew.

Very early, the Indian boy assumed the task of preserving as well as transmitting the legends of his ancestors and his race. Almost every evening a traditional or a story of some deed

was narrated by one of the parents or grandmothers, while the boy listened with parted lips and glowing eyes. On the following evening he was required to repeat it. If he was out of an order, he struggled long with his task, but as a rule, the Indian boy is a good listener and has a good memory, so that stories were mastered.

The household became his audience, by which he was alternately entertained and applauded. This sort of teaching at once ennobled the boy's mind and stimulated his intellect. His conception of his own future career became a vivid and irrevocable fact.

Whatever there is for him to learn must be learned, whatever qualifications are necessary to a truly great man he must take at any expense of deeper and hotter study. This was the feeling of the imaginative and brave young Indian.

It became apparent to him in early life that he must occupation himself to learn alone and not to fear or the impression of total isolation.

As a child, I spent several unforgettable years with my grandmothers, who neither spoke nor understood the English language. Many, many stories were told to me by them, and, as a result of them, I learned Indian legends and customs.

Manners and morals were never neglected. I was made to respect the adults and especially the aged. I was not allowed to join in their dances, nor even to join in their processions unless requested to do so.

Indian etiquette was very strict, and among the requirements was that of avoiding direct address. A term of relationship or some kind of courtesy was commonly used instead of the personal name by those who wished to show respect.

Children were taught generally to the power and reverence for the Great Mystery. Religion was the basis of all Indian life.

In the old days, no young man was allowed to use tobacco in any form until he had become an acknowledged warrior and had achieved a series of victories. If a young man came before he had reached the prime age of 25 years or older, and was not yet a warrior, he was never allowed to smoke and was considered an ill-used Indian.

It was also required to be a skilful hunter. It was considered, an Indian custom, a good husband who he brings home plenty of game. These prospects were in line of early training for the primitive and wild life.



SMALL WAS 'MOST VALUABLE' IN THE PLAYED BY MIKE CLEGG

## Small Chosen Indian All-Star

A Northern Cheyenne basketball player, Clayton Small, was chosen to play with the Indian All-Star team in the AIAI tournament March 22 to 23 in Louisville.

Range lease checks will be sent to the first office on Friday, March 24, it has been announced by the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Office.

## Lease Checks Arrive

Range lease checks will be sent to the first office on Friday, March 24, it has been announced by the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Office.

We wish to share our appreciation to those members of the Lame Deer Volunteer

## Fire Department

and all others who helped put out the fire at Jimtown Bar in the early morning hours last Saturday.

Bob Edwards  
Carl Hansen

Gift of \$200.

BUSEY — A family of Busey has received a donation of \$200. Their home was destroyed by fire. The home that burned completely to the ground was the Wayne Little Westernman family. The donation came from Children, Inc. of Richmond, Virginia. This was according to the Principal of Busey school at Butte, Montana, Richard L. LaFever.

## Athletic Wreupair

EDUGENE FISHER

The Northern Cheyenne Fishing Club entered the Divisional Junior Olympic tournament in Montana on March 8 and 9. The fellows did fairly well and put up 100 per cent.

Ben Spang was the champion in the 115-pound class. Wilbur Spang placed second in the 120-pound class. Joseph Fouts, Eddie Fouts and Julie Spang Jr. placed third in their weight class. John Scarsch placed third in their weight class. John Scarsch placed third in their weight class. John Scarsch placed third in their weight class.

This tournament consisted of over 120 fighters from clubs in the eastern part of the state. Wilbur and Ben Spang both earned berths to the State Junior Olympic tournament to be held in Stevensville this weekend, March 23 and 24.

The Crow Bandakal Association and the Crow Fair crowd held their third annual Big 16 All-Indian tour March 13 through 17 in Hardin.

Elmer Montana College played team, with Crow Law and Order second. The Northern Cheyenne took third place for the second year in a row.

Wind River, Wyo., placed fourth. Big Sky fifth, and Big Sky sixth. Big Sky sixth.

Play Convoy of Eastern won the Most Valuable Player trophy, which was the most points scored in one game with 23.

The Northern Cheyenne team averaged 13.2 points per game in five games. Jarvis Yellowrobe was the star. Deer made the all-star team.

Orson F. Thorpe, daughter of the famous athlete Lin Thorpe, has given her support to the National Indian Activities Association.

Thorpe refers to establishing a national Indian athletic program in Billings as a goal and should be encouraged by all Americans, she wrote. "My father would most certainly agree with your goals."

She is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with its department of urban studies and planning.

The Northern Cheyenne team took first place in the Lame Deer Invitational Basketball tournament in an overtime game that ended with a close one point over Baby School's score of 118.

Fourth place was taken by the Northern Cheyenne. Jarvis Yellowrobe scored 32 points for Baby School.

George Bennett was high scorer for Black Lake Recreation Hall in St. Luke with 26; Black Lake took third place with 98 points.

Harold Johnson placed fourth with 91 points, with Mike Denkin and Darrel Johnson each scoring 23 points.

Coltrane No. 1 won the sportsmanly award. Jarvis Yellowrobe was the Most Valuable Player, with a high of 44 points in one game.

Chosen on the all-tournament team were: Andy Ekshabud, Cheyenne; John Skoug, Duane Proell and Jarvis Yellowrobe, all Baby School; Jim and George Bennett, Black Lake; Duane Johnson, Harlin Jayce; Adrian Fouts and Russ Paves, both Coltrane; and Mike McIntyre, Billings.



FEDERMAN KILLS NIGHT (R) IN THE SHERIDAN CLUB

## Morning Star Boxers Out-Box Sheridan Club

Morning Star Boxing club vs. Sheridan, Wyo., Boxing Club March 16, 1946 — a Cerebral Recreation Hall.

Box 1 Jack Littlefield M.S. 194 vs. over Mike Littlefield. N.C. 45

Box 2 Sheldon Amerson M.S. 10 won split dec. over Kipp Wilson M.S. 30

Box 3 Gary Wolfman M.S. 116 won vs. over Dwight Taylor, Sheridan, 116.

Box 4 Marvin Woodings M.S. 119, lost split dec. to Danny Snyder, Sheridan, 119.

Box 5 Bruce Hall M.S. 126 TKO 2nd rd. over Dan Junior, Sheridan, 126.

Box 6 Tom Woodings M.S. 120 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Joe Lerner, Sheridan, 120.

Box 7 Phil Whitman M.S. 130 TKO 3rd rd. over Hans Nilsen, Sheridan, 130.

Box 8 Bobby Pitts M.S. 130 TKO 3rd rd. over Bart Ketchum, Sheridan, 130.

Box 9 Francis Blackshaw Jr. M.S. TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Dave Smith, Sheridan, 141.

Box 10 Lester Blackshaw M.S. 235 won split dec. over Bruce Grunberg, Sheridan, 118.

Box 11 Ferdinand Kilduff M.S. 130 lost TKO 2nd and 3rd rd. to Dick Lerner, Sheridan, 130.

Box 12 Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

Box 13 Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

## Hollowbreast Injured In Accident

Robert Hollowbreast, 21, injured in a motor-car accident three miles east of Lame Deer three weeks ago, is in "the" hospital in Billings.

Hollowbreast received head and back injuries and a broken leg. He was unconscious for two weeks following the early evening accident.

His car was totally demolished.

## FIRST STATE BANK OF FORSYTH

Forsyth, Montana



Member F.D.I.C.

## Cheyenne Boxers Credit at Tourney

1. Sheldon Amerson M.S. 10 TKO 1st rd. to Dave McIntire M.S. 30. 16.

2. Clayton Rutledge N.C. 70 won split over Terry Morley, Cheyenne, 70. 16.

3. Ronald Littlefield M.S. 40 TKO 1st rd. to Larry Spang M.S. 40. 16.

4. Davis Woodings M.S. 121, lost to Joe Lerner, 120. 16.

5. Eddie Fouts, N.C. 70 won over Allen Miller, Cheyenne, 70. 16.

6. Elmer Lumberman M.C. won split dec. over Frank Lora, B.C. 70. 16.

7. Joseph Fouts lost split dec. to Mark Jones, C.W. 116. 16.

8. Davis Woodings M.S. 121, lost to Joe Lerner, 120. 16.

9. Roy Talbot, M.S. won split dec. over Mike Beartuck, Cheyenne, 60. 16.

10. Roy Spang, N.C. won split dec. over Marvin Woodings M.S. 118. 16.

11. Gordon Lee Whitman N.C. TKO 2nd rd. over Billy Wolf, Cheyenne, 126. 16.

12. Alan Remington B.C. 1st rd. over Coey Box, Harro, 100. 16.

13. Ray Talbot, M.S. won split dec. over Mike Beartuck, Cheyenne, 60. 16.

14. Bruce Jayce, B.C. lost vs. dec. to Robeson Beartuck, Harro, 110. 16.

15. Bobby Pitts M.S. TKO 2nd rd. to Dave Frederson, Harro, 110. 16.

16. Bruce Hall M.S. 126, lost dec. to Junior Roberts, Cheyenne, 126. 16.

17. Benjie Blake, M.S. TKO 2nd rd. to Larry Beartuck, N.C. 120. 16.

18. Gary Wolfman M.S. lost vs. dec. to Levi Beartuck, Cheyenne, 60. 16.

19. Leslie Adams M.S. lost TKO 2nd rd. to Dean Littlefield B.C. 140. 16.

20. Francis Blackshaw Jr. lost TKO 2nd rd. to Mike Jones, B.C. 125. 16.

21. Randy Red M.S. won split dec. over Bill Kase, Harro, 101. 16.

22. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

23. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

24. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

25. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

26. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

27. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

28. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

29. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

30. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

31. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

32. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

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34. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

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41. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

42. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

43. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

44. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

45. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

46. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

47. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

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51. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

52. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

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54. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

55. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

56. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

57. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

58. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

59. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

60. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

61. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

62. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

63. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

64. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

65. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

66. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

67. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

68. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

69. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

70. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

71. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

72. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

73. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

74. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

75. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

76. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

77. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

78. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

79. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

80. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

81. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

82. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

83. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

84. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

85. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

86. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

87. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

88. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

89. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

90. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

91. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

92. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

93. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

94. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

95. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

96. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

97. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

98. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

99. Kenneth Spittard M.S. 170 TKO 1st and 2nd rd. over Rich Adams, Sheridan, 170.

100. Les Adams M.S. 150 won vs. over Rich Jones, Sheridan, 150.

